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Editors of The Spectator

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SEATTLE COLLEGE Spectator

VOLUME XV

82

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1947

Number 3

SC HAS ENROLLMENT OF 2700 FOR FALL QUARTER CLASSES



Since the close of late registration, Seattle College halls are populated with approximately 2700 day students, of which one-third are freshmen. This is the largest enrollment in the school's fifty-six year history. Half of the students are veterans.

The College welcomed several students from Alaska, as well as from coast to coast in the United States and from several foreign countries. About one of every ten students is married. Fortunately for the women (students), however, the ratio stands at three men to one girl.

The night school has 200 in attendance and registration for night classes is still open. Courses are being offered in arts, psychology, philosophy, commerce and finance.

As Seattle College continues the second half of its first century of existence, the Dean of Studies, Rev. A. B. Corrigan, S.J., remarked, "This is the biggest enrollment in the school's history and the most likely to succeed as far as external appearances show."

Announcement From The Dean's Office

Thursday, October 16—11 A.M.
MASS OF THE HOLY GHOST
St. James Cathedral

Class Order:

All morning classes reduced to 30 minutes. First class will be at 8:10 a.m.

FOR YOUR READING PLEASURE:

The Spectator has added an interesting feature . . . Mr. Spectator, which you will find on page two of this issue.

As a public service feature the Spectator has included a column prepared by the employment office. Turn to page eight.

**Learn to
DANCE**

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**NEW
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SC Pledges \$2,500 Community Chest Drive Rolls Ahead

The annual Community Chest drive sponsored in the College by the Intercollegiate Knights began last Monday. The quota for this year's drive at the College has been set at \$2,500.

The spirit of competition between the girls organized halls of Sarazin and Bordeaux has been manifested by a contest to see which hall can bring in the most money for the drive by selling red feathers. The hall bringing in the most money will be given \$20 worth of records of their own choice.

The fact that the agencies supported by the Community Chest are not allowed to go out and solicit funds privately for themselves but operate only on what they receive from the Chest is certainly ample reason for supporting this worthy cause.

It is expected that every student at the College will have contributed and be wearing their red feather by Friday.

REPRESENTATIVE FROM SEATTLE POLICE FORCE VISITS SC TODAY

A representative of the Seattle Police department will be here today to answer questions concerning the department's recent all-out recruiting campaign which ends next Friday.

The campaign, which has encompassed Seattle's college system, offers the advantage of steady employment

along with one's present college work at a monthly income of \$240.

"Chief reason for the campaign is the over-all improving effects that men of college calibre will have on the city's law enforcement body," explained Police Chief George D. Eastman, himself a student of political science at the University of Washington.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Hoffmann Chosen to Head Seniors, Aegis

NEW HALLS ARE NAMED IN HONOR OF SC VETERANS

Seattle College has grown a considerable amount since last Spring quarter. There are three new halls and of course the long-awaited Seattle College Memorial Gym.

The halls, Buhr, Dougherty, and Simmons were named after former SC students who were killed in action in World War II.

About The Persons the Halls Are Named For

Tony Buhr fought in the New Guinea campaign as an assistant gunner with the 112th Cavalry. Tony was a member of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. He was the 1942-43 ASSC president and received his B.S. the same year. Tony held the office of class president in his freshman, sophomore, junior years and sergeant-at-arms his senior year. A member of Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit men's honorary, Tony was also a national viceroy of the Intercollegiate Knights. He received the Loyalty Cup in his senior year and was voted outstanding senior of the week by the Spec. Tony was also active in the Sodality, Hiyu Coolee, the Spectator staff, the Gavel Club and the Activities Board.

(Continued on Page Eight)



MIKE HOFFMANN

Last week Mike Hoffmann climaxed his college career by being elected to two time-honored positions, senior class president and editor of the Aegis.

These positions are not unfamiliar to the incoming prexy, as last year he was junior class president and associate editor of the Aegis.

Included in his ambitions for SC are the activities for the senior class, which at present are tentative. As editor of the Aegis, Mike plans to publish a yearbook on a level commensurate with the size of the College.

Prexy Hoffmann, who is plain Mike to his friends, began his career in 1936 during a U. S. presidential campaign. Wearing a ten-gallon hat sporting his candidate's picture, Mike canvassed the neighborhood for votes. Hailing from Kirkland High School, Mike entered St. Edward's Seminary for the Winter quarter of 1943. The Navy (Seabees) took over from there for the following two years. Spring of 1946 he joined the ranks of "those present" in Seattle College. Since his arrival at the College, he has been active in Sodality, Hiyu Coolee, Opera Guild and Commerce Club, and has served as a junior member of the Advisory Board. He has been honored by admittance into the Intercollegiate Knights and into Alpha Sigma Nu, a Jesuit honorary, and was listed in "Who's Who in the Colleges of America."

The subject of "The College" is always a current topic of conversation with Mike. Hardly anyone could be better qualified to comment on this topic because as a constant worker in student body government, Mike has

(Continued on Page Eight)

Preview of Week

Wednesday—
12:10—Pep Band Meeting, Room 119, L.A.
Sodality Meeting, K. of C.

Thursday—
Mass of the Holy Ghost, 11:00 a.m., St. James Cathedral
12:30—Yell Team Tryouts, Room 400 Simmons Hall

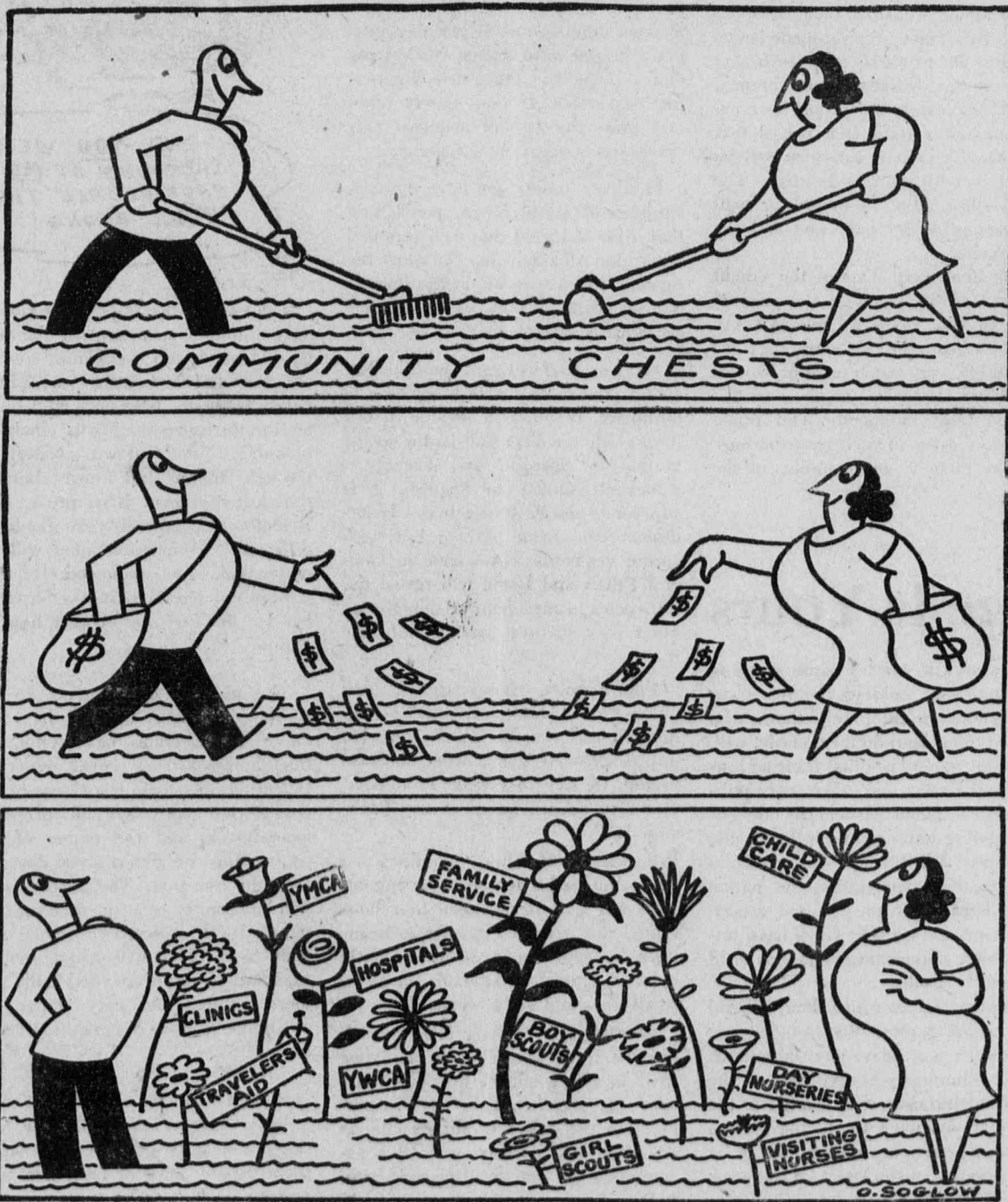
Friday—
I. K. Mixer, 9 to 12 p.m.

Saturday—
Bordeaux House Dance

Sunday—
Hiyu Hike, 8:30 a.m.

Monday—
I.K.'s, 12:00

Tuesday
12:10—Aegis Organization Meeting, Room 224, L.A. Building.



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The SPECTATOR

The Spectator, the official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle College, will be published every Wednesday during the college year.

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Editorial and business offices are at Tenth Avenue and Madison Streets, Seattle 22, Washington. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per quarter. Advertising rates upon application

The Return of Mr. Spectator

By way of introduction, my name is Mr. Spectator, a distant relative of that gentleman (now long dead, bless him) made famous by Mr. Joseph Addison and Mr. Richard Steele in 1711.

It is with great satisfaction that I look forward to writing my observations of life about Seattle College in which essay I intend to spare no pains to make my readers' "instructions agreeable and their diversions useful."

Now, as Mr. Addison once said in one of the first issues of the original Spectator, I shall "endeavor to enliven morality with wit, and to temper wit with morality" and thus offer humor and seriousness in a sensible proportion.

Both male and female students will be interested in what I have to say for no line will be drawn and no one-sided arguments be made. Styles in reunions, manners, good taste as well as business, government and economy will share these pages in pleasant equality.

My observations are so many (taken at all times in all places day and night) that I could write on any subject or phase of collegiate activities. However, if any reader would care to suggest a topic for discussion, I shall be glad to receive mail addressed to

Mr. Spectator, Box 7702, Spectator office. Mail will reach me through the Spectator mail box in the office of the secretary on the first floor of the Liberal Arts Building. This mail will be treated confidentially. No names will be divulged.

Perhaps not all of us know that the name Spectator has been used for many publications, and is being used today for several newspapers. Besides our own Spectator I found that another Spectator is being published in London, England, at 99 Gower street.

Of course everyone knows of the slavish attempt to imitate the observations of the original Mr. Spectator (my deceased relative, bless him) made by the New Yorker magazine.

And, just recently a new publication called the Pacific Spectator, put out by Stanford University, has appeared on the market.

So you see, we family of Spectators are very much alive even after a couple of hundred years. We, in our family, owe our continued existence to regular hours and Ceylon tea (not too hot) six times a day.

So hardly an existence I do not guarantee to you, but something better I have to offer in these lines. Shall we meet for our first discussion next week? Tallyho!

Campusology . . .

Anonymous

Oh, students of the Cave are we:
We never go to classes.
We don't have time to study 'cause
We're Cavern lads and lasses.

The lights are white, the coffee black;
The cigarettes are lit.
The bus boys come; the bus boys go,
But we just calmly sit
And contemplate the deeper things.
(Life, love and the masses.)
We cuss and discuss 'round and
'round,
And soon the hour passes.

Oh, students of the Cave are we:
We never go to classes.
We don't have time to study 'cause
We're Cavern lads and lasses.

The end of Autumn now draws near:
SC is set for closing.
Finals come around again
But we are sadly dozing.
Another quarter soon will start;
For books there'll be a line—
But we are strong and stout of heart
And cannot spare the time.

Now June's arrived, you'll find us
Engrossed in hot debate
With our faculty advisors:
Why CAN'T we graduate?

Oh, students of the Cave are we:
We never go to classes.
We don't have time to study 'cause
We're Cavern lads and lasses.

Weir Wollen Nicht Mehr Lebensraum! Wier Wollen Nuhr Mehr Luft!

We bulge at the seams. We ache in the legs. We are a bigger paper and, if not better, at least ambitious to be better. Our office looks like the mouse, which labored to bring forth a mountain. And our staff is in open revolt.

Our staff! The quantity, the sheer numbers of it has humbled and awed us. They stacked up copy like cordwood behind our two attenuated typewriters. And the junior editors stayed late to double as typists.

At that precise moment when despair had seized us, a faculty relief expedition was sighted between Bogdanitz and Moab. Lo, we are to be saved!

We have yet another physical obstacle to overcome. Our staff fits our office like twelve students fit a locker. There is one difference: the din. At the end of an afternoon of conferring with reporters, the editorial staff comes down with basketball voice.

Pointing out that the office still lacks coffee pots and all such amenities, the staff claims that their demand is not for "lebensraum" but only for "workensraum". At such moments, the editor exudes the remnants of his charm and leads the junior members conspiratorially over to his sanctum between the waste basket and the

staircase. Dropping his voice to a harsh whisper, shielded by his hand, he, out of the corner of his mouth, sayeth, "We hope to get into Buhr Hall." So far it works.

From all this you may gather that the editor, once a happy, harmless drudge has become an ulcerous executive, whose life is devoted to keeping people happy. This is hard on pipe stems.

As this is written, it is impossible to say whether we shall brag or weep about this issue. We've made some changes. On pages six and seven, you will note the efforts of a new branch. Our ASSC correspondent has been expanded into a staff. It is hoped that in time, the various activities will be reported with more expertise. The news editor, now, as in prewar, will be responsible for page one and the back page.

One final word. One of the salient features of SC must be the original thinking that does go on. We can hardly report this as news, but we should like very much to print articles of serious intent by members of the student body or faculty. Our office is always open to such contributions. Or give them to any members of the staff.

Our Feature Page Is Yours

By CHARLES BRICKER

One of the myriads of misapprehensions current among new students is that contributions to the feature page of the Spec are solicited from a select few comprised of embryonic Dorothy Kilgallens and Alexander Woolcotts. Nothing, perhaps unfortunately, is farther from the truth.

Any and all who feel that they have an idea in which the rest of the College would be interested or should be interested and can develop that idea into either humorous or serious prose, poetry, a basis for a weekly column or one of the other countless types of feature writing, will be received with, to say the least, ill-concealed enthusiasm by the feature editor.

The Spectator plans to become second to none in the quality of its journalism; but since it is YOUR paper, it must have YOUR support. Everyone

has an urge to see his name standing in triumphant boldface between an article and its title; only those who submit things and do it regularly, will, however, experience that exciting sensation of having one's own work published. Freshmen particularly are encouraged to write so that in four years the Spec will be able to command well-deserved recognition the nation over. Speaking from personal experience, we can say that frosh have unparalleled opportunities in this field at Seattle College.

The Spec office (third floor, Liberal Arts building, room 401, in the tower) is always open. Leave any suggestions or contributions you may have in the top left-hand drawer of the file in the office if you can't locate the feature editor. Features must be turned in by Friday noon, at the latest, of the week preceding publication date.

Le Mote Juste . . .

By SHIRLEY HOLLAHAN

In order to be a la mode (which, for the enlightenment of the uninformed does not mean being in a frigid state and planted on a piece of pie or cake, but merely existing according to the fashion) a vague knowledge of foreign terms or an uncanny gift of luck is required. (The latter is also helpful in a poker game, which shows what a contradictory world this is.)

Take a French menu card as an example. Perhaps you might consider it as an examination. If you pass, you get a decent meal and a worshipping glance from the frustrated diner at the next table. If you merely point and pray, the law of averages may bring you a pleasant surprise.

However, unless you have the constitution of an elephant, you'll find that a bit of knowledge well supplied saves nine Alka-Seltzers. (To quiet the turmoil this may create at the Bromo-Seltzer plant, I will add that they are equally effective.)

You may find in Exam Question No. 1 that your main course is served a la jardiniere. It sounds a trifle stiff, but if you only recollect that jardin means garden in Spanish, and French is somewhat similar to Spanish, it is supremely simple to see that a la jardiniere can mean nothing but with spring vegetables. (A course in General Ethics and Logic will reveal the intricacies in my chain of thought, so don't chew nails if you don't follow it.)

Filet mignon, when analyzed, turns out to be our staunch friend, the tenderloin, and if your passion runs to any steak, well done, order chateaubriand. (A Key to French Pronunciation may be purchased at any bookstore.)

Suppose on blind impulse you choose quenelles de poisson, or ragout, petit pos and ris de veau (our lino-typist) was going to transfer to headlines anyway) you could grow ecstatic over your meal of fishballs, or stew, small peas and sweetbreads.

Obviously, if you have followed this discourse to the present point only your trust in the frailty of human endurance has prevented you from assuming that the writer would ramble on ad infinitum. And so with this reassurance of your well-placed faith, I say adieu.

College Beat By BILL MARSH



The rugged hikers of Hiya Coolee have found it necessary in the past to do away with weaklings, ex-first sergeants and the faint of heart. Elimination hikes are held each Fall quarter for this purpose. Hiya climb up mountains and down waterfalls, through streams and forests, braving the sleet and rain. Hiya prexy, Don Byington, thought this year should be different. "Elimination hikes will be eliminated," he announced. He then promptly slated the first hike for October 12—the first day of deer hunting season.

The planned amendments to the ASSC constitution will not be voted on at the elections next week. Although it has been signed by a sufficient number there is a clause in the constitution that says all proposed amendments and the names of the signers must be posted seven days before the meeting. The amendments will be brought up at the meeting next month for consideration by the student body. This will mean another registration, more crowded halls and more voting. The very things the amendments were designed to eliminate.

We are happy to observe that some girls are not wearing the new long skirts. The girls who are not wearing them usually have at least two good reasons.

With freezing and cold storage becoming more and more popular as preservatives, educators are following the lead of the scientists. Sign of the times: "Anyone wishing cold storage space please apply at Vets' Housing." Buhr Hall will accommodate any overflow.

Yale . . . Scientists announced that germs have gender activities. Merely glancing at the statement it seems innocent, even innocuous. But stop and think, my friends! The free-enterprise American germ has been imprisoned in a slide and submitted to vicious transom peeping. The Hotel Detective Association has registered a protest on the ground that the scientists are unlicensed flat-foots and are acting without authority. So far the scientists have not answered these charges.

Mr. Quinn, Comp teacher extraordinary, teaches one of the familiar noon classes. Quinn asks, pleads, and begs in the course of the 50-minute lecture. At a final height of exasperation he asked the class, "What's wrong with this sentence, The command car was at the end of the column?" The class thought for a minute; then a vet in the rear of the class answered, "The command car is supposed to be at the front of the column."

NEWS FROM THE STACKS

By BARRETT JOHNSTON

During the summer months, the College library, located on the third floor of the Liberal Arts building, has received for circulation a quantity of new books not as dry in subject matter as one would think.

They have been catalogued and placed on the shelves for reference and general circulation. Here all faculty members and students in good standing may make use of them, governed only by the rules promulgated for the best interests of all concerned.

The library has a large card index, in which books are classified as to author, subject or title. To take out a book, one merely determines the author, title and number. With this information, the librarian procures the proper book from the stacks and signs it out to the eager young student.

Books are lent for two-week periods with a fine of five cents per day imposed for overdue books. Other books in greater demand are lent for seven days or perhaps a few hours only. The encyclopedias, periodicals and other reference material is not allowed out of the library at any time.

Among recently added books of interest to everyone who is aroused by contemporary events and the stories behind them, are "Origins and Background of the Second World War," by P. A. Sorokin; "United Nations or World Government," by J. E. Johnson; William L. White's "Report on the Germans"; "Report on Spain," by E. J. Hughes; atomic problems are covered in "Must Destruction Be Our Destiny?" by H. S. Brown; "The Absolute Weapon," by Bernard Brodie, and "Atomic Energy in Cosmic and Human Life," by George Gamow.

Not only sociology majors will be interested in "Art of Happy Marriage"

by James A. Manger, and "Marriage and Family Relations" by R. G. Foster.

"Foundation of Nutrition" by Rose, and "Foods: Their Values and Management" are part of the books which gave the Home Economics and Dietetics Department one of the largest increases this summer.

Business administration students and economics majors will find "Business, Finance and Banking" by N. H. Jacoby helpful as well as "International Economics" by Stephen Enke.

The Waves of Destiny

Along the shore I hear the roar
From the waves of destiny.

The ocean is deep and there shall I sleep

With a blanket of blue to cover me.
Away from my sins a new world begins

A world none living can share.
Though hearts will yearn, I'll never return

To shelter their soul's despair.
A whisper of death was on my breath
As I stood in the foam of the sea.
Feet were few to the world so new
Beneath the waves of destiny.

Suddenly heat was at my feet;
I cried "Oh, what's ahead?"
The heat of Hell had broken my spell:
I heard the screaming dead.
The foaming brine and shore behind—
A choice was now at hand.
With doom so near the blaze of fear
Turned me toward the land.
Kneeling there in solemn prayer,
I built a boat of rosaries.
A boat so strong, so free from wrong,
It rode the waves of destiny.
—Contributed.

The Students Speak

SCers Dispense Some Free Advice to Chief Eastman and His Blue Clad Men

By BETTY ANN LONERGAN and TOM TOWEY

The Seattle police force and its radical revisions in law enforcement methods have been discussed widely of late. The opinion of the College range from approval to hearty condemnation. Here is a cross-section of student sentiment as recorded by the Spectator's roving reporters Betty Ann Lonerган and Tom Towey.

"The police department should have fewer prowler cars and more foot patrolmen, especially in the residential sections. With the present system the department knows nothing until the victim reports it," says Tony Gibbons.

Tom Lane feels that "if wages were higher, better men could be obtained." Adrienne Healy says: "There should be more progressive methods introduced."

"I don't know much about most of the department," says Riley May, "but I can testify that the Green Lake patrol is on the job."

Jim Boner: "A capable organization instituted for the bettering of the city of Seattle. If corruption is a virtue, ours is the most virtuous police force in the U. S."

Louie Duvall thinks it "a very honorable association whose main purpose is to protect the citizens of Seattle. They are continually adding to their number in the hope of being able to enforce the traffic laws for the benefit of the people."

Bet Abbott: "I think that young blood with new ideas would help immeasurably. The new chief of police is doing a fine job, but with the pres-

ent political setup, he is limited."

"I wish they would change their high-handed tactics of treating everyone as if they were hardened criminals," is the anonymous opinion of F. R.

Paul Gantz: "I think they have a pretty good setup but they should be stricter in some matters."

"They're fine," says Mary Neville, "but they're never around when you need them, especially in traffic."

Bill Young thinks "the department is one of the best. The traffic division is very good but they should crack down on certain people."

Don Burke is "tired of being stopped by rookie cops, and they didn't believe I was after shave lotion."

According to Joe Betz, there should be "more training and less graft."

The force is regarded by Johnny Floyd as "a capable group who seem to have nothing better to do than sneak around Empire Way in camouflaged cars stopping innocent speeders."

Another anonymous opinion: "A great improvement would be a more educated and efficient staff from top to bottom. At present there are many illegal situations flourishing undisturbed because of the lack of enough capable men to handle them."

The reactions of SCers to other problems posed by today's events will be aired in this space next week. Although two anonymous opinions were published, we cannot continue to allow them. If you are approached by the Spec reporters, please cooperate.

Balloon Barrage

By JOAN GERAGHTY

I guess there will always be initiations. They are ordeals apparently designed to kill off all new members of a residence hall and thereby solve the housing problem. There are two forms: the first, in which a typical episode is oysters-on-the-long-string which are lowered down the victim's throat almost all the way—but not quite. Then there is the other form. There is usually very little notice given of the latter which may be a blessing from the standpoint of anticipation. But let me get back to the point.

On Monday morning at SC we had a dreadful example of this OTHER FORM. Doves of creatures, billiously smeared with Revlon's Raven Red in all the wrong places, descended from Bordeaux Hall to the College to squirm as unobtrusively as possible to and from classes for a whole day. Aside from their obnoxious appearance, these human apparitions were at another disadvantage. The night before had been a hideous period for most of them. In addition to the customary "short-sheet", alarm clocks disappeared mysteriously and reappeared in unexpected places which were boisterously revealed at two and three o'clock in the morning.

But now it is all over. No more apparitions in the halls at SC, no more leaves left on Bordeaux's lawn, no more disorder in Bordeaux's basement (yes, the girls did a little manual labor) and no more initiations—until next year.

What does it prove?

You tell me.

Carolus Magnus, Founded to Break the Dark Ages, "Is Hurt But She Is Na' Slain"; School Rebuilds

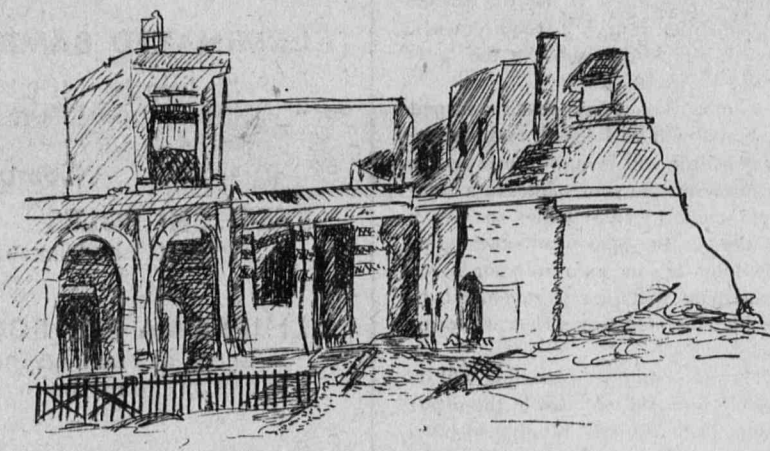
(The following article is reprinted from the Knickerbocker Magazine with the kind permission of the editor.)

Many of our veterans no doubt have visited Nijmegen during the past war, and, perhaps, will remember having seen the ruins of Carolus Magnus University. This school, one of the oldest in Europe, was totally destroyed by shellfire during the winter of 1944-45, but today her leaders, undaunted by such a disaster, are once again setting out along the same rocky trail that our own faculty has had to travel; the task of building a college from the ground up.

The Spectator intends to get in touch with Carolus Magnus as soon as possible, and also to correspond with several other well known continental universities, with an eye toward uncovering some of the ideas and ideals of European students. If possible we will also exchange student publications with them. In this way we will be able to give our readers something a bit unusual, and we believe also, quite interesting.

The city of Nijmegen is built around the ruins of an ancient Roman fortress, and the ruins of Charlemagne's Valkhof, the emperor's favorite dwelling place. Today, however, there are new ruins in Nijmegen, among them being the scarred buildings of Carolus Magnus University. Carolus Magnus, or Charlemagne! To most of us he will always seem the builder of western civilization, faithful like Alfred the Great to belief that education, rightly conceived and practiced, would usher in a better era for human-kind.

Today in Nijmegen the Carolingian chapel, the renowned octagonal edifice which served as a model for the great minster of Aachen, still stands. But the "imperial city" itself has taken a heavy blow indeed. No accurate estimate can be made of the war-damage suffered by the city and its



Carolus Magnus University library today,

surviving inhabitants, but officials say that it could be assessed at nearly two hundred million guilders—or nearly 70 million dollars. The university was one of the principal sufferers. If it is to be rebuilt in accordance with the present needs, \$6,000,000 will be required, and that is a good deal of money.

Yet it does not seem too much if one thinks in terms of memorials to heroism. In 1942 the Nazis tried to compel the students of the University Clubhouse to put up a sign, "No Jews," but the students refused and the clubhouse was diverted to Nazi use. Later on the invaders attempted to force the students to sign a declaration of loyalty to the German occupying forces. Again the answer was "No." The university closed its doors, so that no one might be tempted to change that response.

However, when the Hitler forces were thrown out of Nijmegen during the Allied offensive of September, 1944, they took their revenge and deliberately burned down three of the principal buildings of the university. Only the Aula Minor remained standing. Had the Dutch been a weak or an easily discouraged people, this

would have meant the end of a great educational institution, which two out of every five Hollanders had helped to erect. But the Catholics of the Netherlands are the sons and daughters of a stubborn people. They had contributed more than 15 million guilders to start this university, and the sight of ruins could not make them give up the struggle.

The university was considered on a par with the three state universities, the Free (Protestant) University and the Municipal University of Amsterdam. It was and is open to all, regardless of color, creed or race. As a matter of fact, there exists a Protestant Students' Club at this Catholic University and her first graduate was a non-Catholic.

Like the other universities of the Netherlands, Nijmegen had a brilliant record in its struggle against the Nazis. This record, however, proved to be particularly costly. Nine professors were sent to concentration camps, where three of them died, and many students gave their lives in the resistance movement. One of them, Jan van Hoof, saved the Nijmegen bridge by cutting, at the critical moment, the

wires which would have set off the explosion. Soon after, he was killed in action. He was posthumously rewarded by the American government with the Medal of Freedom with bronze palm. Hundreds of other students were deported for slave labor, some never to return.

The university, which depends fully on free contributions, was prevented from taking up its annual collection and in 1941 the invaders simply robbed the administration of 143,000 guilders. Now, three-quarters of their former buildings lie in ruins. Three-fifths of the library books are destroyed, including the catalogues.

Yet, they have started all over again. The staff of professors is larger than before; the students are more numerous, with some Americans numbered among them. Lectures are being carried on in private homes, which have been rented, and professors have been holding their classes even in attics. The library also is temporarily housed in a large private home, and the most primitive conditions prevail as far as student quarters are concerned.

According to Dutch law the University of Nijmegen should have its fourth faculty in 1948. Before the war this faculty, that of a School of Medicine, was being recruited. But much of the work for this was also lost, so the parliament last year granted by special law a delay of five years. In the meantime, the other faculties have to be restored. There is no reasonable hope that they will succeed in this recovery and rebuilding without help from abroad.

The American people have always shown a special interest in education. More than ever education, and the right education, are wanted today. How will the future look if we are not able to prepare the leaders of tomorrow? This university has proved that it educates for leadership. Its professors, alumni and students have shown

that totalitarian systems such as Nazism must count on their opposition whatever the sacrifice. Christian democratic principles founded in eternal truth are unshakable and will never be abandoned at the University of Nijmegen.

There are new outlines for education and research in Nijmegen. There are plans to rebuild the university according to the American campus system. There is a strong desire to rely as little as possible on the help of our friends and allies with whom we fought the same war, but there is a limit, and without help the goal cannot be achieved.

That is the reason why an American Committee has been formed to aid the University of Nijmegen. A national sponsoring committee headed by Major General James M. Gavin commander of the 82nd Airborne Division, which liberated Nijmegen, is promoting these endeavors, and the first new building of the university will be dedicated as a memorial to the 82nd Airborne Division and its heroic dead, 800 of whom are buried in the American cemetery of Molenhoek in Nijmegen.

It is inspiring to see how Americans, who helped us to win this war, are now eager to help us win the peace. Victory over barbarism is achieved not only with tanks and guns. It is, in the final analysis, a battle of the spirit bringing about a victory in the cultural field, which gives the greatest guarantee for peace.

If western civilization is to be saved, the same values which built it will have to be revitalized. Carolus Magnus University is most anxious to do its share. If its faculty were only able to get fully on their feet again!

It is an inspiring picture to see the New World stretching out a helping hand to the immortal spirit of Charlemagne, which still lives in this center of cultural life: the Catholic University in Nijmegen.

Sports Editorial

A WSSC Plan Full Sports Program for Coming Year

The curtain is about to rise on the greatest sports season that the Chieftains of Seattle College have ever seen. Stepping out of the Winco League, the school will embark upon an independent field of play when they will engage the top teams of the region in basketball, baseball, tennis, track and golf. The success of such a step in the world of sports depends largely upon the material gathered by the coach to play on the various teams.

However, it also depends upon the talking of every student in the school plus a well united alumni organization.

Len Yandle, we feel, can handle his end of the deal. He showed us his ability last year.

But as for the students—Yell!!—let's hope so. Student participation was at a minimum during the '46 and '47 seasons. This season with our own gym and a much tougher schedule interest should be aroused.

The alumni can get in there and pitch by helping to spread news of the old school in all ways possible and, of course, attending the games themselves.

As the only Catholic college in the city we feel that the K. of C. could also come forth with some backing.

This year will act as a testing ground for future years. A test to find out just where we stand. Either we pass it or we don't. The answer is up to us.

With Yandle coaching the teams, the students attending the games and the alumni and K. of C. backing us the future look bright, bright indeed.

INDIAN LORE

Rumors have it that Santa Clara will play Washington in football next year . . . could be, because the St. Mary's series is over this year . . . Seattle College's diamond stars of the 1947 campaign (champions of the Winco League) were on more first string semi-pro outfits than any other college or university in the state . . . Bill Teufel, Garfield High's former No. 1 man and last season's No. 4 for SC's champ golf team, will now be smacking them for W.S.C. . . . Jack Koenig, Chieftain ski captain, has a bigger and better season planned for ski enthusiasts and is opening special instruction classes for novice skiers . . . watch the bulletin board (skiers) for further details . . . Speaking of skiers, Ken Anderson, of the Seattle Ski Club, reports that he will ski for SC this year . . . this is good news for Koenig because Anderson will help fill the gap in the sparsely filled jumping dept. . . . Pat Brady, outfielder for the Chiefs last season, can still boot the pigskin . . . for anyone that has watched Everett J. C. play in its first two games will remember those 60-yard boots . . . Sandy McDonald, ace sports writer for the Times, is back covering sports stories . . . the question is, where is he back from? . . . Mr. X, new football coach for St. Martin's College, is beginning to feel like X marks the spot for Winco League victories . . . let's wish the new coach more success in the debut year . . . The athletic department reports that this season's basketball turnout will be the largest in Chieftain history . . . Bill Fenton will probably get the call to head the vitally important Freshmen casaba squad . . . Bob Ames, former editor of the Queen Anne "Grizzly," high school paper, will cover Spec sports stories this year . . . Notre Dame is the leading grid team of the country but even so the Irish could possibly lose to one of the Big Nine . . . even almighty Army came close to defeat when they skimmed by Navy last year . . . One of the outstanding tennis prospects in Seattle, Dean Peterson, from Queen Anne, has registered at SC . . . Rod Hansen, an eastern transfer student, seems to have the edge on the rest of the basketball prospects . . . with four children he will still have time to turn out for the team . . . Roses may shine this year as Harold Reese, 6 feet 3 inches, from Vashon is in school awaiting the call for basketball turnouts.

Everybody's Doing It

Who are we to be different from everybody else? Everybody in town is picking the winners (???) and so we were going to take a stab (in the dark) and try our hand at this prognosticating. The three yogi's are Jack Flood, sports editor; Jim Hughes, his assistant, and last year's sports editor, Tom Tangney. Consensus is what you get when you add nothing and nothing.

Games	Sport Ed.	Ass't Ed.	'46-'47 Sport Ed.	Con.
OSC-USC	OSC	USC	USC	USC
Wash.-Ore.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
WSC-Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.
Illinois-Minn.	Illinois	Illinois	Minn.	Illinois
Navy-Cornell	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Penn.-Col.	Penn.	Col.	Col.	Col.
Ala.-Tenn.	Ala.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Texas-Okla.	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
USF-Marquette	USF	USF	USF	USF
Rice-SMU	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice

ATTEND I. K. MIXER

FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 17

Seven sports will make up the athletic program available to the women of Seattle College, it was announced by Coach Len Yandle at the inaugural meeting of the Associated Women Students last Wednesday.

This is the first time in the history of the College that a full schedule of women's sports has been undertaken. The seven sports include basketball, volleyball, tennis, bowling, badminton, golf and swimming.

Coach Yandle was introduced to the girls by Father McGoldrick. He stated that he has arranged a schedule, which will allow them to use the gym from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. two days a week. During this time basketball and volleyball can be played, and other sports, such as tennis and golf will be taught to beginners.

Dressing rooms, along with showers, have been installed in the new gym for the convenience of the girls.

Gerry Kennard, speaking to the girls with regards to swimming, stated that if enough girls are interested, certain days will be set aside at the Moore Pool for the student's use. During this time Miss Kennard will teach swimming, formation swimming, diving and life saving instructions. The fee for the use of the pool will be thirty cents for each girl, which will also include the laundering of her suit and towel.

If any girl has not yet signed up for the different sports, she may do so with the girl at the desk in the women's lounge. Watch the bulletin board for further instructions.

BOWLING LEAGUE SEASON TO OPEN

A bowling league is now in progress for all boys and girls interested in the art of trundling. The Broadway Bowling Alleys will be the scene of activities. As it is under the direction of the athletic department it has the advantage of filling your P. E. requirements. Group competition will be the basis of the organization.

As soon as enough names are turned in, teams will be formed, and a regular schedule will be put into progress. You may turn in your names or a complete team of five names to Coach Yandle to be placed on the game schedule. If you turn in your name alone, you will be recommended to the uncompleted teams that are forming.

Those signed up for bowling will be eligible for reduced rates in the afternoon. They also will be able to bowl any week-day afternoon at the reduced rates, which will be 23 cents a line.

CHEER LEADER TURNOUTS SET FOR THURSAY

The Advisory Board announced this week that yell team tryouts will take place in room 400 of Robert Simmons Hall at 12:30 tomorrow.

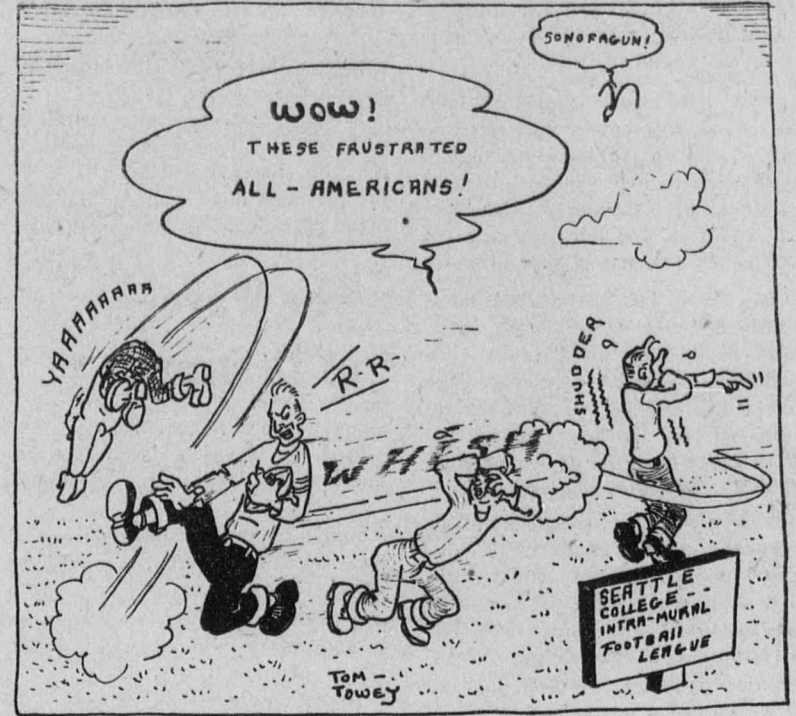
All aspirants for the yell squad are urged to practice a routine in order that they may be able to present it to the selecting committee. Students trying out for positions may work in a group or individually.

Five students will be selected to the team, a yell king, two dukes, and two yell queens.

Selections will be made on individual merits. The board of selection is composed of "Bet" Abbott and Frank Vena, members of the Advisory Board, Jack Flood, sports editor; Steve Robel, ASSC president; Norm Willis, captain of the basketball team; Fr. Logan, athletic moderator, and Mrs. Leonard, Dean of Women.

TOWEYTOON

By Tom Towey



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EIGHT TEAMS READY FOR INTRAMURAL TOUCH LEAGUE

Beasley Says

By ED BEASLEY

About the sweetest moment for a ballplayer is the clubhouse celebration after winning the world series. The terrific strain of competition gives way to complete relaxation of frayed nerves and training rules. But McPhail of the Yankees had to steal the show this year by choosing that moment to announce his retirement. In the light of such an announcement, the deeds of the Yankees at field and bat are quite secondary as McPhail again takes the limelight. He won't be missed.

Joe McCarthy is a courageous fellow to take over again a manager's responsibilities at the age of 60. He did a pretty fair job of retiring, for since he left the Yankees he hasn't attended a ball game. However, the call of the game was too strong. "Connie" Mack has the right idea. Don't retire.

The members of the Milwaukee team will not be able to retire on the money they realized from winning the playoff games with Louisville. As the players departed for the East to meet Syracuse in the Little World Series they received checks for \$162.00.

It is encouraging to learn that the Seattle club is trying to arrange a tieup with Detroit. It is during the winter months that the old pennant is won by acquiring good ballplayers. In the past few years we have had second division clubs because these players were not procured until the Rainiers were hopelessly out of the running. Detroit should be able to help Seattle considerably. It has but five farm teams as compared with sixteen for the Giants, fifteen for the Dodgers and thirteen for the Cubs. The record of the club in the past five years is one pennant and four second places. Despite a second place finish during the past season, there is plenty of chance of a general overhaul of the club for there are many veterans who must move on. They wouldn't do the Rainiers any harm at all.

Seen from the End Zone: Tom Tangney and some of his gang drove to Minneapolis for the Minnesota game. Ye former Spec sports editor really loves his sports. As for me, I do well to get out to the stadium. These dropped handkerchiefs, horns, mystifying motions of the referee to indicate some infraction of the rules—well, it's a bit complicated. Sometimes, I have noticed, even the coaches get a bit up in the air over the antics of these men in the striped shirts. However, they are safe from boos and jeers. Except for a few of the elite none of the spectators in the distant stands can detect other than the more flagrant violations on the field as an intricate play gets under way. . . . The P.L.C. Lutherans converted all five points after touchdown in the St. Martin's game. Surprising thing about it is that three different kickers were used. . . . Mr. Duggan, genial manager of the Broadway Bowling establishment, welcomes SC bowlers in the afternoon until five bells. To obtain students rates, however, you must bowl on teams. The girls are advancing their plans for team play. Sixteen alleys are available. Any bowling enthusiasts among the men? . . . Of general interest is the news that Slippery Rock has a new coach this season. Somehow or other I always associate the first game of this college with the opening of gridiron activities. The new coach comes from Ursinus.

FEINS, McHUGH SCORE OPENING INTRAMURAL WINS

Ray O'Leary and his defending champions, the Sinn Feiners, turned back the Pigskin Packers 26-6 in the opening game of the six-man football season last Monday.

Trailing 6-0 in the third quarter after Ken Porteus has tossed to Captain Tom Dibb for the only Packer score of the game, then the Sinn Feiners passing attack began to click. Two long touchdown passes from O'Leary to Al Kornell put the defending champs ahead. Then late in the fourth quarter another two heaves from O'Leary to Tom Carreau sewed the first game up for the Sinn Feins in their march for a second straight crown.

Sinn Seiners (26) Pigskin Packers (6)
Morris, Tom LE Flood, George Walker, Don C Robinson, Fres. Kornell, Al RE Sheehan, Hom Carreau, Tom LH Dibb, Tom O'Leary, Ray FB Porteus, Ken Galbraith, Bill RH McLeavy, Mac Substitutes — Dibb, Bill; Kaufer, Bud.

Wide open football featured a fast-moving six-man football game between McHugh Hall and the Corkers. Glenn Bachtel led his McHugh Hall six to a 26-19 victory but had to come from 13 points behind to do it.

The Corkers struck like lightning on their first offensive play of the game with a 30-yard pas from Jack Anderson to Jim Shasky for the initial score. A pass from Roady Lee to Jim Berard netted the extra point. The second Corker score resulted from a McHugh fumble and was executed by Rhoady Lee when he tossed to Tom Weiler in the end zone. However, McHugh was not to be denied and, after a 60-yard drive, a recovery of a fumble deep in Corker territory and a third-period Corker score, and two long passes, they had entered pay dirt four times and were victorious in their opening game. Offensive stars for McHugh Hall were Short and Frodel.

McHugh Hall (26) Corkers (19)
McMahon, Jack LE Weiler, Tom McDonough, Jack C Donaguhe, Art Flynn, Al RE Shasky, Jim Short, Bill LH Berard, Jim Frodel, Bill FB Anderson, Jack Bachtel, Glenn RH Lee, Rhoady Substitutes: McHugh: Monroe, Jim; Hume, Bill; Larson, Jack. Corkers: Carlson, Joe.

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Chieftains Take Two Winco Titles In Last Season

As Seattle College enters its first year in sports as an independent school, it is interesting to look back and see what last year's records have to say as to the Chief's achievements in the Winco League.

The Chiefs finished last year's sports program riding high, with two Winco League championships under their belts, and breaking even in the other sports in which they participated. The Winco crowns which were appropriated were in baseball and in golf.

The Chieftain baseball team, led by the inspired pitching of Al Ivanich, Frank Vena, Joe Faccione, Howie Lang and others ran up a string of 14 straight victories in pre-season play. The Chiefs won the western division of the Winco League, winning nine games and dropping three. They then took the play-off series from Eastern Washington College of Education at Graves Field 4-3, 4-3, for the championship.

The Seattle College divot diggers surprised everyone by winning their crown in the Winco playoffs at Tacoma. Homer Crollard was medalist in the day's play, while Ray Nissen and Bill Teufel followed close behind to cinch the crown.

The Chieftain casaba players played fine ball for their first year of playing together, as they won 18 and lost 12 in the total season's play. Their final Winco standing found them with five wins and seven losses.

Some of their victories were over such highly touted college teams as Portland University, University of British Columbia, Whitworth and others. Other victims also included the Fort Lawton five and a 62-43 win over the Fort Lewis All-Stars.

The Seattle College net men broke even in Winco play, and their captain, Lorne Denton, reached the semi-finals in the playoffs.

Approximately 75 to 100 students participated in each of the intramural programs last year. The Sein Finners went through their touch football season unbeaten and untied to win the championship.

The Checkers won the intramural basketball championship behind the shooting of Don Wood, and the aggressiveness of Frank Vena.

Softball, both varsity and intramural and golf rounded out last year's sports schedules.

GAMES

THIS WEEK

October 15—Wednesday
1:00—Corkers vs. Irishmen
2:15—Vets' vs. Packers
Oct. 16—Thursday
1:00—Spec's vs. McHugh
2:15—Ramblers vs. Sinn Fein

NEXT WEEK

Oct. 20—Monday
1:00—Corkers vs. Packers
2:15—Specs vs. Irishmen
Oct. 21—Tuesday
1:00—McHugh vs. Sinn Feins
2:15—Ramblers vs. Vets

Professor Sage Now Teaching at Alfred

In a recent "School and Society" publication it was announced that Harold A. Sage has been appointed professor of chemistry at New York State College of Ceramics, Alfred University.

Mr. Sage, chemistry instructor at Seattle College last year, has been succeeded by Dr. Walter R. Carmody. Prior to his appointment at the college, Mr. Sage was employed by the Phillips Petroleum Corporation of Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Monday afternoon marked the first day of play in the College intramural touch football league with the Sinn Feiners beating the Pigskin Packers, 26-6, and the Corkers bowing to

McHugh Hall 26-19.

This year the league will consist of eight six-man teams competing for top honors in a double-round robin of play. Two games will be played each afternoon, Monday through Thursday, at Broadway Playfield. The first game will start at 1 p.m. with the second one getting under way at 2:15.

Games will be played rain or shine. Joe Faccione will be in charge of the games and will act as official timer. There will also be regular referees. Each team will have a twelve-man squad and a six-man playing team which will consist of a center, two ends, and three backs.

All games will consist of two 24-minute halves, four downs in a series, and all play will be based on twenty yards. All squads must complete by October 31 and any man in school this quarter will be eligible.

The team to beat this year will be last year's champions, the Sinn Feins, led by Ray O'Leary. The other seven teams represented will be: The Pigskin Packers, The Irishmen, McHugh Hall, The Ramblers, Vets' All Stars, The Crokers and the Spectators. Anyone wishing to get on a team should contact Willard Fenton at the athletic office, or the team captains. The first round schedule is as follows:

Teams	Captains
1 — Pigskin Packers	Bill Dibb
2 — Irishmen	Rudy Hentz
3 — McHugh Hall	Bachtell
4 — Ramblers	Joe Haley
5 — Sinn Feiners	Ray O'Leary
6 — Vets' All-Stars	Jack Codd
7 — Corkers	Jack Anderson
8 — Spectators	Jack Flood
Monday, Oct. 13	Thursday, Oct. 23
1:00—1 vs. 5	1:00—3 vs. 6
2:15—3 vs. 7	2:15—4 vs. 7
Tuesday, Oct. 14	Monday, Oct. 27
1:00—2 vs. 6	1:00—4 vs. 3
2:15—4 vs. 8	2:15—2 vs. 1
Wed., Oct. 15	Tuesday, Oct. 28
1:00—7 vs. 2	1:00—7 vs. 5
2:15—6 vs. 1	2:15—6 vs. 8
Thursday, Oct. 16	Wed., Oct. 29
1:00—8 vs. 3	1:00—1 vs. 4
2:15—4 vs. 5	2:15—2 vs. 3
Monday, Oct. 20	Thursday, Oct. 30
1:00—7 vs. 1	1:00—6 vs. 5
2:15—2 vs. 8	2:15—8 vs. 7
Tuesday, Oct. 21	Monday, Nov. 3
1:00—3 vs. 5	1:00—4 vs. 2
2:15—4 vs. 6	2:15—3 vs. 1
Wed., Oct. 22	Tuesday, Nov. 4
1:00—1 vs. 8	1:00—7 vs. 6
2:15—2 vs. 5	2:15—8 vs. 5

J. Dorsey To Lead SC's Reorganized College Pep Band



To head Pep Band

The athletic department announced this week the appointment of Jack Dorsey as student director of the pep band.

Jack, a sophomore music major, has had six years of band experience, four as student director at Lincoln high school.

The first meeting of students interested in turning out for the band will be Wednesday (today) at 12:10 in room 118 of the Liberal Arts building. It will not be necessary to have had any experience in band work to come out for the band.

"I want students who will play loud and long this year," stated Jack. The band will be built around a completely different idea than last year's outfit. We will play band music, school songs and any other type music that will arouse student enthusiasm at our athletic contests," stated the director.

The band this year will be under the direct supervision of the athletic department, which has promised uniforms for the members.

INITIAL SKI TEAM MEETING DRAWS 27 MEN

A pre-season meeting of the Chieftain Ski Team to determine the number of schussers in attendance at the College this year found twenty-seven men reporting.

Last year the Chieftains in their initial season were winners of the "Little Brothers Northwest Intercollegiate Tournament". They also placed consistently high in all Class B competition that they entered.

Scott Smith won the class B giant slalom at Timberline, Mt. Hood, Oregon, last April, while Don Barovic placed eighth in the class C event. This tournament was open to all skiers in the United States.

Returning from last year's squad are Scott Smith, Leland Crabtree, Jack Tangney, Dick Kavet and Rhoady Lee. Members of last year's second team who reported at Pat McKenna, Bill Dempsey, Don Barovic, Bill Shoemaker and Barney Biteman.

A promising newcomer to the ski team is Paul Piper, a student from North Bend with many long years of ski experience behind him.

Any student wishing to join the ski team is urged to be present at the ski meeting to be held tomorrow (Thursday) at noon.

La Cugna Explains Need for Poli. Sci.

"For students to appreciate better the world, and political situations of today, a study of Political Science is highly recommended," states Dr. Charles La Cugna, newly appointed member of the Political Science Department.

Dr. La Cugna added that a thorough study of this course would result in better appreciation of forms and privileges of our American government; a more sympathetic approach to European problems, particularly implementation of the Marshall Plan, and a wider scope of knowledge in regard to "incongruities" that is, Russian foreign policy.

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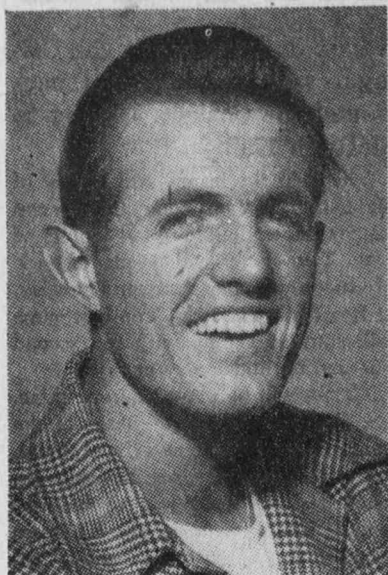
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Reilly, Sheehan, Bricker Elected Class Presidents

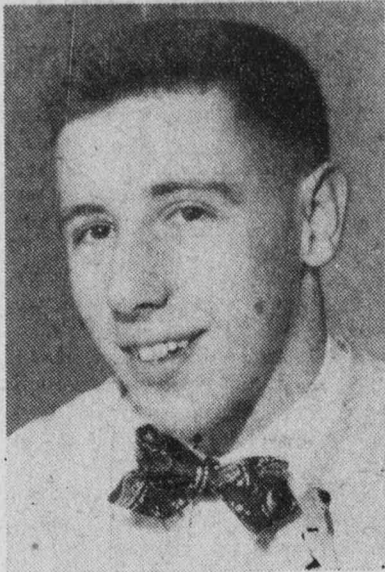


Junior president Jim Reilly

FROSH ELECTIONS NEAR RIOT "JOHN KELLY VS. JOHN KELLY"



Sophomore President Tom Sheehan



Frosh Prexy Charley Bricker

Only 36 Juniors At Class Elections

Thirty-six members of the junior class assembled in room 123, on Tuesday, October 7, to elect officers for the coming year.

Hank Carey, retiring president, conducted the elections, Jim Reilly, pre-dental student, was the successful candidate. He assumed office immediately, managing the remaining elections. John Floyd, chemical engineering major, was elected vice president, while the office of secretary was filled by Irene Neill, medical technician student. Treasurer is Joe Dahlem, mathematics major, and Leon Cram, another math major, takes over as sergeant-at-arms.

SPECTATOR STAFF NAMED FOR YEAR

With John Rooney as editor in chief, the Spectator starts this school year with a new staff. His assistants on the editorial staff are Frank Drake and Roscoe Balch associate editors, Tony Gibbons, art editor, with Tom Towey as associate art editor; Peggy Lesser and Bert Goodman, ASSC news editors; Charles Bricker, feature editor; Lucia Baril, news editor, and Jack Flood, sports editor.

Frank Barrett is the advertising manager with Bob Nash as his associate. The circulation manager is Barbara Klingele with assistance from Marian Jaeger, Frances Knabel, Marilyn Wylwerding, Dolly Johnson, Betty Ann Holt and Pat O'Neill.

Christine McHugh takes care of publicity with help from Eddie Allenback and Laurence Mahoney; Frank Barrett, E. Deroco and Mahlon Brasseur officiate in the photography department, and Thomas Lane assists with the art copy.

Writers on the ASSC staff are Ruth Mary Blanchette, Frank Bulzome, Mary Depay, Joan Fralunader, Martin Gustavson, James Henriot, Mike Hoffmann, Helen Klepich, Marjorie Liedtke, Patricia Plumb, Margaret O'Brien, Agnes Remmes, Virginia Riddens, and Patricia Ward.

The following are members of the feature staff: William Cullen, Joan Geraghty, Charles Johnston, Betty Ann Lonerton, Bill Marsh, Charles Mitchell, Gloria Quanti, Jean Quanti, Ruth Peerenboom, Josephine Pirrung, Virginia Randolph, Diana Simmons, Maurice Vyvey and Larry Reese.

Reporters on the news staff are Betty Allen, Myrna Biety, Laurence Byington, John Coughlin, June Christensen, Betty Hadigan, Rose Klepich, Ellen O'Keefe, Patricia Schock and Mary Walsh.

Sports writers are Bét Abbott, Robert Ames, Don Charnley, Marilyn Erickson, Sheila Gallagher, Georgia Seibold, Ed Terhar, Bill Young, Phyllis Young, George Anderson, Jim Hughes and Shirlee Howell.

Sophs Quarrel Over Class Ballot

On Monday, October 6, four new officers were elected to head the sophomore class of Seattle College.

Tom Sheehan was elected president by a safe majority, and John Moran received the vice presidency. Sheehan is an active member of the Intercollegiate Knights, Opera Guild, Ski Club, and Intramural Sports.

The closest races were for secretary and treasurer, which were won by Joe Fuda and Katie Runnels respectively. A question was raised as to the fact that the ballot box was stuffed. This was proved false by Past President Tom Read, who claimed that the ballots coincided with the number of voters present.

Absence at this meeting was made conspicuous by the failure of the majority of sophomore students to attend.

I.K.'S WILL HOLD "RED FEATHER" MIXER FRI. NITE

The Intercollegiate Knights will hold a mixer in the Tower Building Friday evening from 9:00 to 12:00. It will be an informal affair with arrangements as yet unannounced.

The purpose of the affair is to raise sufficient funds to push SCs Community Chest drive "over the top".

Louie Duvall is chairman of this phase of the I.K.'s Community Chest campaign. The Tower Building is located adjacent to the SC campus across Madison street.

As the hall will hold only a limited number, Louie Duvall requested that tickets be purchased early.

ENGINEERS WILL ELECT OFFICERS

The Seattle College Engineers Club held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday evening in the Engineering Building. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint freshmen engineering students with the aims and activities of the club, and to prepare for the election of officers for the coming year.

Due to the small turnout, nominations were not held, but a nominating committee was appointed. Nominations may be made to any member of the club which includes Robert Reid, Ed Byrne, Katie Boot, and Joe Bitzen. Elections will be held at the next meeting which will be announced within the next month.

Most unorthodox was the freshmen election held Tuesday. Attendance was considerably under par for only 100 of the 1500 first-year students were present, although, confusion, spirit, or what-have-you definitely was there.

The meeting, called to order by Kay Klingele, acting chairman, commenced following proper parliamentary procedure—nominee selection, voting by secret ballot and final tabulation. Someone (a brave soul) then queried just which John Kelly was running for president. In short order a near riot was under way. "Bedlam" describes the scene well. "John Kelly," whispered, shouted and jumbled by the multitude, was about the only understandable thing said during the next twenty minutes. After the haze lifted, the rubble cleared away and tempers and nerves quieted, a re-vote was decided considering the three top candidates who were designated as Tacoma Kelly, West Seattle Kelly and Charlie Bricker. Following such publicity for the John Kellys one was expected to be champion, but Mr. Bricker stole the people's votes.

The vice president was easily and sanely decided—Allen Flynn being victorious.

SODALITY WILL ELECT OFFICERS

The Sodality of Our Lady, at Seattle College will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, October 15, 1947. The time and place will be posted on the bulletin board in the Liberal Arts building.

Election of new officers will be held at this time and the program for the coming year will be fully explained by the Rev. Fr. Lindekugel, moderator of the Sodality.

Nominees for officers are, Bill Suver and Bob Larson for prefect; Nora Jean Murray and Becky Roberts for vice prefect; Virginia Harvey and Carrie Griffin for secretary, and Jim Rielly and Fred Robinson for treasurer.

Any and all members of the student body at Seattle College who are interested in Catholic Action and a better Catholic life are invited to attend.

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Guild Will Produce "H.M.S. Pinafore"

The next musical production to be produced by the Seattle College Opera Guild will be Gilbert and Sullivan's immortal "H.M.S. Pinafore".

Henriot Appointed To Judicial Board

Jim Henriot, junior pre-legal student, has been appointed by the Advisory Board, student governing body, to fill the temporary vacancy on the Judicial Board created by the absence of Beverly McLucas, senior member, this quarter. Henriot was the alternate member for appointment after judicial exams last fall for sophomore member.

Plans were discussed at the Board's meeting last week concerning the advisement of students of eligibility requirements to hold office. Such requirements were cited as including probation status and hours of credit work carried. Rosemary Barrett, junior member, introduced the discussion.

Selection of cheer leaders for the current year has been delegated to Senior Member Bet Abbott's ways and means committee. The method of selection was not announced. Plans for a student athletic coordinator are being formulated but are pending discussion with the president's office.

Election dates for the forthcoming ASSC elections were set as follows. Nominations, Friday, October 10; registration, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 14 and 15; primary election, Friday, October 17, and final elections Wednesday, October 22.

Committee reports were presented at the first regular meeting of the Advisory Board last week and pertained to the new arrangements for bulletin boards and procurement of signs to advertise the ASSC election.

The roll call was complete except for the absence of Jim McKay, senior member.

Sophomore Justice Exam Scheduled For October 22nd

The Judicial Board announces that examinations for Sophomore Justice on the Judicial Board will be held on Wednesday, October 22, at 12:10, in room 320.

Any full-fledged sophomore is eligible to take this examination, which is based upon the ASSC constitution. The entrant receiving the highest grade will be immediately installed for a three-year term.

Applications for this examination will be accepted until Tuesday, October 21. Pat Plumb, junior justice, will be at the desk in the lobby of the Liberal Arts building between classes and from 12:10 to 12:15 every day to register applicants. Copies of the constitution will be given each applicant upon registration.

The Judicial Board hopes to receive a substantial number of applications for this important student body office.

At the first Opera Guild meeting of the new year approximately one hundred students assembled to elect Jack Marilley president, Louie Duvall, vice president, and Pat Kelley, secretary. John Floyd was elected treasurer. The Rev. Daniel Riedy, S.J., will again serve as faculty moderator.

Mr. William Moeller, director, immediately announced that the group would begin work on the musical attraction "H.M.S. Pinafore", and that the opening performance would be scheduled for the Moore theatre. Additional matinees are being arranged for Tacoma, Renton, Everett and Bellingham. The opening night is tentatively scheduled for the latter part of December.

A noteworthy attraction of the Opera Guild this year is the two-hour credit being given to all attending 50-minute classes twice weekly. Any student of the college is eligible for membership in the Opera Guild and Mr. Moeller stresses the fact that all who work in the capacity of make-up artists, publicity, costuming committees, stage sets and properties are as important as those before the footlights.

All who enjoy good music are urged to join this very worthwhile organization.

Women Students Active This Year At Seattle College

Under the capable leadership of Mercedes Siderius as president, an active year is scheduled for the Associated Women Students of Seattle College.

With Pat Collins as vice president, Rosemary Barrett as secretary, Joanne Cruickshank as treasurer, the women students will participate in numerous activities. Mrs. Marie Leonard, Dean of Women, is faculty moderator.

Two outstanding events will be the athletic program and the formation of a publicity committee exclusively for the AWSSC. Gerry Kennard and Mr. Len Yandle have so coordinated the sports facilities of the College that it will be almost impossible for any girl not to be enthusiastic about tennis, golf, bowling, badminton, volleyball, basketball and swimming. Co-chairmaning the publicity committee are Pauline Cruickshank and Marcie Mooney, who with their committee members, will make known the coming events sponsored by the women students.

Another item of interest is the installation of a general headquarters desk in the women's lounge where reservations may be made, tickets sold, and suggestions received. Plans for a bulletin board are being investigated by Lucille Hennes and Barbara Klingele, while Valeria Kempf is chairman for an AWSSC column in the Spectator.

Mercedes Siderius wishes to remind the women students that all are presented with numerous opportunities to partake of school projects. "The AWSSC can exert influence only if every girl pledges her cooperation to the nth degree," she emphasized.

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MENDEL CLUB OFF TO EARLY START

The Mendel Club resumed activities last Wednesday with the return of the founder, Fr. Leo Schmid, S.J., as moderator. Fr. Schmid replaces Fr. Gerald Beezer, S.J., the moderator of the club since 1937. Fr. Beezer explained that the weight of academic duties forced his withdrawal at this time.

The officers elected for the current year are John R. Glassey, president; John Moran, vice president; Barbara Klingele, acting secretary-treasurer, and Jim Uhler, sergeant-at-arms.

Plans were made to have prominent medical specialists lecture at meetings during the school year. It was also planned to have a picnic every quarter.

The Mendel Club, taking its name from Gregor Mendel, the founder of the science of genetics, is for all pre-medical, pre-dental, nursing education, medical technology, and dietetics students.

Fr. Schmid recounted a brief history of the club since its inception in 1933. He recalled its meager beginnings and how he begged and borrowed the biology department's one and only microscope. He also recalled the coffee and doughnuts which were a part of early Mendel meetings, and expressed hope that refreshments would again be added to the club's agenda.

Eligible students interested in membership in the Mendel Club are urged to watch the bulletin boards for the time and place of the next meeting.

Success Stories

By LAURA ELLIS

The wedding of Jeanne Tadlock and Walter J. Berling was celebrated in St. Joseph's Church August 23. The groom is now attending Seattle College.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester O. McKenzie were married recently at the University Lutheran Church. The bride was the former Hilary Cleator. Mr. McKenzie is now attending SC.

A former student of SC, Sanford Moser, wed Barbara Navarre at the University Lutheran Church September 20.

Mary Ward announces that she will marry Charles Donald Legrand October 25 in St. Joseph's Church. Both the bride and groom are former students of Seattle College. (This is not Mary B. Ward of the Bookstore.)

Mary Ellen Stevenson, 1947 graduate, has set the date for her wedding to Harmon Harison, a former SC student, now attending St. Louis Medical School. The wedding will take place December 27 in St. Teresa's Parish.

Virginia Clark and Jim McKay will be married in St. Teresa's Church. Both Jim and Virginia are now seniors at SC. Their wedding will also take place on December 27.

A recent engagement announcement was that of Rita Horan, who was graduated from SC last spring, to George Krsak. The wedding will take place next spring.

Also recently announced was the engagement of Pauline Betschart to Vincent Pepper. Mr. Pepper, who was graduated from SC in 1947, is now attending the U. of W. Law School and Miss Betschart is now a student in Seattle College.

Jacqueline Carr and Richard Hourigan, who are both now attending SC, have also announced their engagement. No date has been set for the wedding.

Saddle Straddlers To Take To Trails

Using "Howdy as a password, the Exalted Order of Equestrians held their fall round-up Thursday. LeRoy Wills lassoed the vice presidency, and Lloyd Carpenter bull-dogged the duties of secretary-treasurer for 1947-1948.

The welcome mat is out for all students hankering for a stimulating gallop or wanting to learn the difference between a fetlock and surcingle. So grab your jeans, meet in front of the school on Friday, October 17, at 2 p.m. for an hour's ride at Cy's Riding Academy.

Ski Club Plans Overnight Trip For Thanksgiving

An overnight ski trip has been set for Thanksgiving weekend, it was announced at the Ski Club's regular meeting last Thursday. The only stipulation being that at least two daily trips must have been made previously.

New officers for this year are: Louie Duvall, president; Kevin Packard, vice president, and Virginia Harvey, secretary-treasurer.

The Hiking and Ski Clubs have been assigned alternating weekends by the Advisory Board, and one-day jaunts will be held.

A Freshman Looks At SC Frosh Week

By AGNES REMMES

During the week, we "greenies" seemed to be a signal for fun and friendship. As a freshman, I will endeavor to give my opinion of the welcome received at Seattle College.

Activities were not necessary to make us feel at home as the friendly spirit of every person has done this.

Success of the mixer was evidenced by the attendance which filled the hall to capacity.

The picnic, too, was a success as anyone who attended will tell you. After arrival at the lake, the day was filled with exciting activity; boating, water-bike riding, skating, dancing, baseball and football. The outing over, the picnickers, tired and happy, reluctantly boarded the luxury liners for home.

After attending the mixer and picnic we feel we have really been initiated into the social life of Seattle College.

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Hoffman Is Chosen New Aegis Editor

After a three-month delay in the selection of an Aegis editor, Mike Hoffman, senior class president, was elected to the office at a staff meeting last Thursday. Mr. Hoffman succeeds Miss Mary Stevenson, last year's editor, under whom he served as associate editor.

The new editor did not reveal his plans for this year's Aegis but did state that many additional members of the staff will be selected.

Editorial appointments will be announced by Mike Hoffman during the next two weeks.

HIYU COOLEE HIKE SET FOR SUNDAY

The Hiyu Coolees, called off by their leaders October 12, will hike to Heather Lake this Sunday, October 19. The change was necessitated by October 12 being the first day of hunting season and veteran Coolees feared that the freshmen would be invisible amidst the greenery. (Get it?) Particulars on the trek, including sign-up list, are posted on the bulletin board in the L. A. building. Freshmen and new students are expected to throng to the hike to meet the Coolee elders, who saved them from the whistling bullets of Snohomish County's frenzied hunters.

Barn Dance October 31st

Witches may sail and cats may howl on October 31 but Seattle College students will be gaily swinging a partner at the school season's first date dance. Plans for this annual affair are rapidly gaining momentum. Combining forces, the frosh and soph classes already have selected the following committee chairmen: tickets, Al Flynn and John Moran; programs, Charles Bricker and Mary Ann Welding; publicity, Jacqueline Haw and Jack Dorsey; decorations, Ellen Nickerson and Dot Klingele.

A meeting for all chairmen and committee members will be held sometime next week. Notice will be posted on the bulletin board.

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A WSSC "Fashion Hour" At Edmond Meany Hotel

On October 22 two hundred women students and alumni will gather to view the latest fall fashions in the main ballroom of the Edmond Meany Hotel at the AWSSC-sponsored "Hour of Fashion."



The pretty girl above is Eileen O'Neil, one of last year's homecoming princesses, pictured wearing one of this year's dresses. She and others will lend a charm a old as Eve to something called the "new look". All this and dinner at the AWSSC show.

Pat Collins, chairman of the event, has announced that dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Immediately following, Seattle College models will feature fashions from Dorothy Hanscom's Fifth Avenue Shop. Styles will also be shown from Nicholson's Apparel Shop for Women, The Bon Marche, and from Mast's Apparel. Commentator for the evening will be Miss Beverly McLucas. A background of music will be furnished by the Holy Names string ensemble.

Aiding in the preparations are the following chairmen: Gerry Amstrom, decorations; Lucille Hemness, program; Pauline Cruickshank, Marcie Mooney and Jackie Haw, publicity.

Reservations will be accepted at the desk in the women's lounge or they may be obtained from Nora Murray. Sale of the tickets, which are \$2.50 including dinner, will continue until Friday, October 17. Since only a limited number of people can be accommodated, those who plan to attend are urged to make their reservations early.

Other committee members are: Jackie How, Ellen Nickerson, Marie Bechtold, Kathleen O'Hogan, Cherub Tomel, Angel Tomel, Barbara Forham, Peggi Lynn, and Marcie Mooney.

Sociology Club To Hold First Meeting

The Sociology Club of Seattle College will hold its first meeting of the year Monday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m.

This club is for students of the College who are interested in the field of social work. Its main object is to acquaint the students with the various fields into which they may advance upon graduation.

Guest speaker for the evening will be from one of the large social agencies in Seattle.

Plans and activities for the year will be formulated at this meeting.

All former members and interested newcomers are urged to attend.

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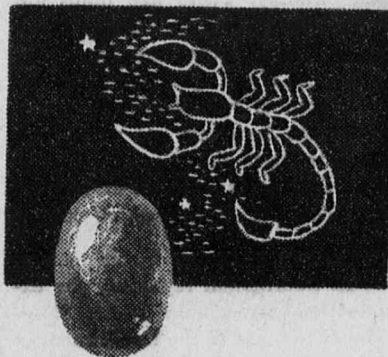
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Announces Change Vet Administration In Dietetic Set-Up

The Civil Service Commission has announced a revision of the requirements for student dietitian appointments in Veterans Administration, War Department and U. S. Public Health Service hospitals. The most important change is the elimination of the written test. Applicants may now qualify on the basis of appropriate education. Age limits have also been changed and there are minor changes in the educational requirements for training in the War Department. A new examination announcement has been issued setting forth the new requirements.

The maximum salary for the 12-month training period for these positions is \$1,470, which includes allowances for subsistence, quarters, and overtime. To qualify, applicants must have completed, or expect to complete within the next few months, at least 36 semester hours of college study which has included 12 semester hours in chemistry, 6 semester hours in biology, 6 semester hours in foods, 6 semester hours in nutrition and diet in disease, and 6 semester hours in institution management. In addition, the Veterans Administration and the War Department require 9 semester hours in social sciences and 3 semester hours in education. Applicants for training with these agencies must have received a bachelor's degree from a college or university of recognized standing.

Students who successfully complete the training in Veterans Administration and U. S. Public Health Service hospitals will be eligible for permanent appointment as staff dietitian, \$2,644 a year. Those successfully completing the training in War Department hospitals will be eligible for a commission in the Dietitian Section, Women's Medical Specialist Corps of the Army, at a base pay of \$2,160 a year plus allowances for quarters and subsistence.

Persons applying for training in Veterans Administration and U. S. Public Health Service hospitals must have reached their eighteenth birthday but must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday. These age limits are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference. The age limits for training in War Department hospitals are twenty to twenty-six and a half years. Age limits are not waived for appointment to the War Department since appointees must meet age requirements for a commission in the Army.

Full information regarding the examination is available at the Placement Office and in the Department of Home Economics. Application forms may be secured at most first and second class postoffices, from the commission's regional offices, or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice in the appropriate offices as shown in the announcement, but qualified persons are urged to apply at once so that they may be considered for appointment to one of the early training classes.

FORMER COLLEGE PRESIDENT DIES

Death came to Father Francis C. Dillon, S.J., former superior of Seattle College, last week.

Father Dillon, who was born in Maryland on March 16, 1886, entered the Society of Jesus in 1887, and during his sixty years in the order served in nearly every Jesuit school and mission in what is now the Oregon Province.

He has held positions of authority at four Northwest missions, two churches, two novitiates, one high school, and numerous provincial executive posts. He was Provincial of the California Province, which at that time included the entire west coast. He was a member of the faculty at Gonzaga University four separate times; twice vice rector. For the last five years of his life he held the position of Spiritual Father there.

Police Force

(Continued from Page One)

The campaign, which takes on the gigantic proportions of a reformation, is slanted toward those career-minded persons who believe in law and order, and are interested in its enforcement, which is a major factor in the Pacific Northwest's nationwide reputation.

Major points requiring immediate answer are explained briefly as follows:

First, men between the ages of 21 and 33 are eligible for application, but, students under 21 may take the competitive Civil Service examination and officially join the Police Department at the time of their twenty-first birthday.

Secondly, accepted applicants will draw the full \$240 per month while attending the three-month police training course.

Finally, promotions are based on individual merit.

The department's retirement plan is calculated on a straight 25-year basis.

Hoffmann Chosen

(Continued from Page One)

Had ample opportunity to observe the college from both an objective and subjective viewpoint. The sense of unity among students no matter how large the college grows, appeals to Mike as being the most likable quality about SC.

An economics major, Mike's personal ambition is to go to Harvard or Stanford to work for his master's degree in Business Administration. Mike has definite likes and dislikes. Overbearing people and people with the attitude of always tearing things down instead of constructive criticism, are among his prejudices. Although he has a crowded schedule he likes to go out all the time and appreciates good music of all kinds. Mike enjoys wholeheartedly a gab-fest over a cup of coffee in the Cave and, incidentally, believes more things are accomplished in the Cave than anywhere else.

(Other class election stories on page six.)

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FROM THE HALLS

By ELLEN O'KEEFE

With the opening of the Fall quarter we find the residence halls in their general mode of life, with of course many new faces hailing from various points on the map.

On the corner of James and Boren we will find a new girls' hall bearing the name of Campion. At present, however, carpenters are very busily rebuilding the staircase. It will be ready for occupancy in the near future. Campion girls are staying at Bordeaux, Sarazin, and at Columbus and Providence hospitals.

Things have been happening none too slowly at Bordeaux. Eileen Wolmsley has really been making the girls toe the line. There are twenty-nine girls out of which eighteen are new. These girls were initiated in high style, for it was remarked, "You can't distinguish between the lipstick and the blushing red of their faces."

Up at the north pole known as Vets' Hall are accommodations for sixty-eight vets this year. At present some fellows from McHugh are obtaining the necessities of life and are honored guests of the vets.

Officers for the coming year are Tony Lease, president; Larry Beaulaurier, vice president; James Jasperes, secretary, and Ed Burke, treasurer.

Sarazin opened its door to thirty girls, some old, some new. Initiation took place on October 6 and the members were made conspicuous by original balloons with "Sarazin" painted on them, tied to their pigtails. To start things rolling, some members of Vets' Hall gave a serenade to welcome the girls.

Temporary officers of Sarazin are Bertha Newfeld and Joanne Richards until the election of officers for the forthcoming year.

On October 1, twelve students from last year moved back into McHugh Hall. The old place had certainly changed; instead of the oak stairway there was a new enclosed fireproof one. Instead of rugs on the floors there was plaster and dust, instead of hot water there was cold. Ignoring all this the denizens settled down to hard study.

Within a few short weeks the faculty assures us the hall will be ready for an additional thirty students, bringing the grand total to forty-two. Some thirty students are taking up temporary living quarters in the Engineering Building and in the lobby of the Vets' Hall.

McHugh Hall has organized a football squad and is practicing hard.

Names of the Halls

(Continued from Page One)

Lt. Robert N. Simmons was an executive officer and a holder of the Bronze Star aboard the destroyer Longsleau. His plane went down in the Pacific. He was a 1939 graduate of SC.

Captain Charles E. Dougherty was an army flyer who was killed in a plane crash on Leyte. He was a 1939 cum laude graduate of Seattle College.

The northeast wing of Vets' Hall was named after Lt. Comdr. Jaieth Lyons who was a crack Navy flyer. He was lost at sea in July 1945 and was never found.

Joe Dobeler's name was given to the south wing of Vets' Hall. Joe was killed when his plane went down in the South Pacific in 1943. He was a 1937 SC graduate.

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Notes to You

By VAL
FOUBERT

Another great controversy has arisen in America over evolution, and although this time less serious in nature than that inspired by Darwin, it is nevertheless characterized by a brisk interchange of bitter invectives among all its participants. All of which is by way of saying that popular music trends have split everybody up into about six camps. This is a situation which could possibly be remedied, if all followers of popular music could only realize that music has been undergoing an evolution.

What it amounts to is simply this: In the 1920s, the type of music played was known as jazz; in the 1930s, you had a type of music called swing, and at the moment, you have in the 1940s a carry-over of swing, plus a smattering of the new type of music which is now evolving; be-bop is one of the names given to it, for want of a better one.

In my last column I attempted to briefly outline for you the jazz pattern of the 20s; how it was carried on by a group of individual instrumentalists, each virtually going his own way, although the whole was melodic and expressive; how jazz grew and spread until it was played nearly everywhere (some of the best jazz I ever heard was played by a band in a little hole-in-the-wall place in Paris. (but that's for another day!); and how jazz was truly American in origin and expression.

It is most properly held that swing first entered upon the American scene in the year 1936, when one night at the Trianon Ballroom in Los Angeles, Benny Goodman (so-called "king" of all swing), tiring of the slow tempo, simple "mickey" arrangements his orchestra was playing, pulled out some new, tricky arrangements by a lad named Fletcher Henderson. The tempo changed, the dancers forgot to dance to listen, and Goodman proceeded to thrill the crowd that night and much of America from then on with a new kind of music that for most, set the feet tapping, and for some, the ears ringing!

While it is not too important to know where swing began, it is important to understand what it is, if you have a genuine interest in dance music. Incidentally, remember that JAZZ and SWING are not synonymous; each is an entirely different kind of music.

In the first stages of developing swing, musicians lost much of the relaxed feeling which had been such a prominent characteristic of jazz. This was rapidly overcome, since it was due primarily to their unfamiliarity with written music, and today swing critics watch sharply for "relaxed" playing, since without it the average band sounds tight and tense.

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The most significant item in the change from swing to jazz, aside from having orchestrations written out, was in the instrumentation. A standard instrumentation became what musicians call a "five-four-three"; five saxophones, four brass, and three rhythm. Many bands varied this and added even more instruments as time went by. In approximately 1938 a big string movement began; violinists all over the land began cutting their hair and climbing upon bandstands.

What was important about these increases in instrumentation? Harmony, friend, harmony! That's all; they've been using it in barbershop quartets ever since the first four barbers got together. One day some genius who was thumping out jazz piano started thinking (believe me, he had time to think, because in those days one chord might go thundering on for sixteen measures, ad infinitum!). As our genius played and thought, it occurred to him that he was playing chords on the piano, formed of harmonic combinations of notes, which might be adapted to, say, saxophones. Sure! Why not? Each saxophone would play a different note and together would create a harmonic chord. Eureka!

The scene now shifts in our panorama to the dance band of today. Our piano friend from the paragraph above is held writhing in the grasp of a collar tighter than the back door of the National Bank of Scotland as he sits at his baby grand in the Cyclone Cellar of the world-famous Hotel Penn in Penn (station, that is). The guy is rich, however; that's the point (in case you've missed it so far). He started something.

Yes, swing grew up fast. Benny Goodman, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Lionel Hampton, Gene Krupa, Artie Shaw, Glen Miller, Harry James, are names as well known today as Beiderbecke, Oliver, Russell, and other jazzmen's names were in the 20s. But what has happened to Goodman, Dorsey, et al. Are they still the kingpins in dance music, or have they faded in popularity? Do the names of Paxton, Lawrence, Kenton, Mooney, Cole, and Cavanaugh seem destined to replace them? Hmm? Tune in next week.

WAXINGS OF THE WEEK: "Do you know what's groovy?" asks Johnny Merer as he joins Jo Stafford and the Pied Pipers in "Conversation While Dancing" (Capitol 275-2A1). Clever song lyrics, nice vocalizing by Mercer and company, and the Paul Weston band plays superbly as always. This Weston outfit is head and shoulders above 99 out of a hundred other dance bands from the standpoint of technique and arranging.

Old, but good as ever is Artie Shaw's "Back Bay Shuffle" on Victor 27547-B. The reed voicings in this number are terrific; the band rocks with the best Shaw beat; and the brass section could well be copied by many hungry looking groups which trot around today calling themselves brass sections.

Announcement

The appointments office, Room 1, Faculty Office, announces new office hours for interviews to be from 1 to 3 daily, Monday through Friday.

All applicants are urged to read the south bulletin board in the L. A. building and the Spectator for employment news. Civil Service examinations, etc., will be posted for your benefit.

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